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WEST FRONT ADVANCE IS SLOW SUPERFORTS BOMBED

PRESIDENT NAMED E. R. STETTINIUS SECRETARY OF STATE

ASSISTANT SECRETARY SUCCEEDS HULL WHO RE-SIGNED DUE ILL HEALTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-(R) washington, Nov. 21.—(R)—
President Roosevelt nominated
Undersecretary Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., to be Secretary of State.
Two and a half hours after accepting the resignation of Secretinius and the secretary of Secrecepting the resignation of Secre-tary of State Hull, because of ill health, the President sent the name of Stettinius to the senate as Hull's

President earlier lunched with Stettinius and also conferred with Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Senator George (D-Ga) ranking committee mem and Senator George

ber.
Mr. Roosevelt had disclosed that Hull's resignation would become effective upon the appointment of a successor.

Stettinius, son of a wealthy family, ignored the easy life he could have led, and undertook an active industrial career.

By 37 he was chairman of the board of the United States Steel

board of the United States Steel Corporation.

He was supervising the expenditure of vast sums as lend-leaser administrator at the age of 40 and when nearly 43 was appointed Undersecretary of state.

He entered the State Department in October of 1943, as successor to Sumner Welles, who had resigned.

A native of Chicago where here

native of Chicago where he A native of Chicago where ne was born Oct. 22, 1900, he was educated at Pomfret School in Con-

recticut and at the University of Virginia.

Stettinius is married to the former Virginia Gordon Wallace of Virginia, and has three sons, two of them twins.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(P)—President Roosevelt announced todap the resignation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

It will become effective, the Chief

Executive said, upon the appointment of a successor.

On the question of a successor.

On the question of a successor, Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to say. The President told an informal news conference that it was with great and deep regret that he was announcing that Hull was quitting the cabinet. But he said the 72-year-old Tennesseean would remain in close touch with him, acting as an advisor on foreign policy. an advisor on foreign policy.

Hull's health is the reason for his giving up his cabinet post in these important times, and lifting his hand from machinery now being assembled to perpetuate peace.

The information that Hull had handed in his resignation was given to the Associated Press last night by a high government official who asked that his name not be used.

used.,
The President saw Hull yesterday at the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., where he has been a patient for five weeks.
Recovery Depends on Quitting.
The Chief Executive declared that Hull's doctors told the secretary, and Hull felt, that his com-

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NEAR ONE HUNDRED GERMAN FIGHTERS SHOT DOWN MONDAY

HEAVY AMERICAN BOMB-ERS GOT IN ROCKING BLOWS NEAR FRONT LINE

By HOWARD COWAN, LONDON, Nov. 27.—(4)7—At least 94 German fighters were shot down today, the second consecu-tive day of big air battles over the Reich, as American war planes swept almost to Berlin and heavy bombers got in licks in the front-line battle.

Five hundred American fighters, part of a 1,300-plane force which nombed and stroted Nazi rail, road and air targets, met an almost equal number of German Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitts on a sweep within 70 miles of Berlin. Furious air battles developed in the Magdeburg, Munster and Brunswick areas as the low-flying raiders swooned on targets all own.

Brunswick areas as the low-flying raiders swooped on targets all over Horthwestern Germany. The 94 enemy planes brought down raised the total in two days to 226. An Eighth Air Force spokesman said it was the first time the German air force had been ordered into the air to do battle in such strength against a purely fighter force.

"They must have mistaken the fighters for a bomber escort," he said.

said.

Smash Rall Targets.

Five hundred Fortresses and Liberators meanwhile were smashing at rail targets at Offenburg, and Bingen, 15 miles west of Mainz, without meeting opposition.

Are We Indifferent?

(AN EDITORIAL)

For the first time since Pearl Harbor Navarro County is failing to meet its obligations to the war effort. After a long drawn out campaign, the War Chest has failed by more than \$10,000 of reaching its goal of \$56,502. And the Sixth War Loan campaign has thus far resulted in the sale of less than \$400,000 in War Bonds with a county quota of \$2,655,000.

These failures to promptly meet our financial responsibilities toward the war connot be due to lack of patriotism. Corsicana and Navarro County have furnished their full quotas to the armed forces and approximately 300 of these men are casualties of the war. Hardly a person in the city or county has not experienced the loss serious injury of a relative or friend on some battlefront. The war has touched us deeply and has reached into many of our homes. Therefore, everyone of us must feel a vital stake in its outcome and a vital interest in bringing it to a quick and decisive close. But there is something wrong somewhere when we do not re-

spond as promptly in giving and lending our dollars as our boys are responding on the many battlefronts in risking and giving their lives for victory. There must be something wrong somewhere when it is known that bank deposits here are the highest in the history of the city and county, and our people more able to give to the War Chest and to buy bonds than ever before. Indeed, there must be something wrong somewhere when despite our prosperous condition, we are not giving and are not buying as we have in the past.

Apparently, our indifference is brought about by too much optimism-too much faith-in an early end of the war. In yielding to this optimism we are playing directly into the hands of the enemy. None of us want to do this. Then, let us arouse ourselves and prove that we are worthy of the sacrifices our servicemen are making to preserve liberty for us. The war is far from won. Let us join in the fight with our dollars, thus meeting the light financial obligation which is upon each of us.



WOUNDED IN ACTION - Cpl. Glen Fianks, 24, U. S. Army, was wounded in action during the invasion of the Philippines according to information from the Wan the basis of eliminating inequities, Mrs. Audie Franks, 308 Blevins. Ft. Wortn. Entering the service of Cotober 31, 1942, he has been overseas four months. He is the son of Mrs. M. D. Clarkson, 616 North Fourteenth street. (Tessie Dickeson Ph. 10.)

Dital D Glen Flanks, 24, U. S. Army, was wounded in action during the invasion of the Philippines accord-

Forward In Italy

In Hard Fighting

ROME, Nov. 27—(P)—British troops, outflanking the Po valley town of Feanza, have reached the Lamone river at a point three miles southwest of that Bologna Rimin highway stronghold and Rimini highway stronghold and are pressing against a new fain delaying position, Allied headquar-ters announced today. The village of Belvedere was

preparing to fight another house-to-house battle. Northeast of the town still other British units moving northwest from Eds occupied Scaldino and

reached Alberto, between the rou-tline and Lamone rivers. Farther southwest Polish troops gained a foothold on the gained a foothold on the ridge between the Marezno and Lamone rivers.
On the Fifth army front south

of Belogna American and British forces repulsed several German counterattacks.

Smash Rail Targets.

Five hundred Fortresses and Liberators meanwhile were smashing at rail targets at Offenburg 10 miles southeast of Strasbourg, and Bingen, 15 miles west of Mainz, without meeting opposition.

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British navel forces torpedo Italian battlesaip, three cruisers and destroyers in a naval battle off Sardinia.

TOKYO AGAIN; ALSO ATTACKED THAILAND

OTHER AMERICAN AIR **RAIDS COST JAPS 30 SHIPS** SUNK, 18 DAMAGED

By LENARD MILLIMAN Sizeable squadrons of Super-forts bombed Tokio and Thailand during daylight today in an unpre-cedented P-20 double strike as reports on other widely scattered American air raids said 30 Japan-ese ships, ranging from a cruiser to luggers, were sunk and 18 others damaged.

The 21st bomber command sent B29's from Saipan in their sec-end raid in four days against To-kyo war industries while the 20th bomber command hurled "a sub-stantial force" of Superforts from India bases at strategic targets in Bankok cavital of Thailand Bankok, capital of Thailand, It was the first co-ordinated ac-

tion of the B29 commands.

A Japanese imperial communique said about 40 Superforts from Sai-pan raided Tokyo and other indus-trial areas of Honshu Island to the west and south for more than an hour and a half. The big bomb-ers came over at 1 p.m. (Tokyo time). Bombardiers were handicapped by a driving rain and low-hanging clouds, Japanese propogan-dists said. They reiterated their customary claim that only slight damage was done.

Tokyo radio reported 40 Super forts struck at Bangkok, Mindly bembing the city outskirts, causing some damage It asserted one B29 was shot down

Twenty-First Strong
Vern Haugland, Associated Press
war correspondent on Saipan, rewar correspondent on Saipan, reported that the 21st bomber command has a great potential of superforts and personnel. Most of today's crews, he said, were making their initial flight over Japan. He reported this formation was about the same size as Friday's, which Tokyo sail included about 70 Superforts. perforts Of the two Superforts lost Fri-day, one spiraled into the sea, with

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SAIPAN BASED HEAVIES



RED ARMY ACTIVITY

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Russian armored units lashed out from cap-tured Hatvan toward the Danube north of Budapest today while di-nectly downstream from the Hun-

SUPPORT IS PLEDGED **NEW DEPARTMENT OF** EAST TEXAS C. OF C.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DIS-

Endersement and financial support of the new department for in-dustrial research development of the East Texas Chamber of Com-merce was pledged at a meeting of directors, town counselors, presi-dents and managers of local cham-bers of company and other reprea foothold on narrow Csepel Island.

Hatvan, 25 miles northeast of Budapest, fell yesterday after a 10-day struggle. With its capture Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky was able to maneuver his second Ukranian arms. (Apple 1988)

RAIDED FROM INDIA BASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(P)—
Not one Superfortress was lost to the enemy as the twin commands of the newly extended B-29 armada smashed today at the Tokyo industrial waterfront and vital railroad yards in Bangkok in Japanese S.

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President Says

most any point, north, east, south

or west and that his plans were somewhat in a state of flux. Without any amplification what-

ALLIES MAKE GAINS IN ALL SECTORS LONG LINE FACING REICH

U. S. FIRST ARMY ENTERS HURTGEN; THIRD ARMY **HEADS FOR SAARBRUCKEN**

NO. 111.

WITH THEE U.S. THIRD AR-MY, Nov. 27.—(A)—A six-mile drive by Third army infantry menaced Germany's Saar in a new sector today by reaching the vicinity of Merten, less than a mile from the border and about six miles from Saarlautern.

By WILLIAM FRYE.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(A)—In a storm of hard and bloody fighting First Army Americans stormed today into the center of Langer-webe, 24 1-2 miles from Cologno and last major German road center west of the flooded Roer river. At dusk, the infantry was slugging it out with the Nazis there, house

it out with the Nazis there, house to house.

To the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army infantry drove through the French Lorraine road center of St. Avold. Their advance two miles east of St. Avold placed them within 17 miles of sprawling Saarbrucken. one of Germany's great coal, steel and rail centers. The German's had fought stubbornly for the important communications town 18 inlies west of Sarreguemines, but withdrew Sunday night allowing the foot sloggers to enter unopposed.

Captured Frenz.
The First array burst finally into the forest battlefield town of furtgen also and captured Frenz.
25 miles from Cologne. Langer-wehe is 15 miles east of the German Cologne.

man fgrontier.

Frenz is 14 miles inside Germany and north of the highway leading through threatened Duren to the great Rhineland city.

Troops stood within four miles of

RAINEY AND SPIES BLAMED
FOR DETERIORATION OF

Duren.
The Third army widened its front in the Saar basin to 19 miles and poured tanks, guns and infantry through breaches aimed at the standard try through try throug

Boorbrucken, already within slege Soorbrucken, aiready within siege gun range.

Ninth army infantry battling in the outer defenses of the ravaged Roer river fortress of Julich fought toward the churring stream sometimes wading in water above their knees. The boggy ground limited the ues of tanks.

Rattle Flance at Barmen.

in his opinion the medical branch deteriorated rapidly under the administration of President Homer P. Rainey and Medical Dean J. W Spits despite unprecudented financial support from the legislature.

Dr. Stone, chairman of the department of internal medicine, said:

"It is no exaggeration to say that what happened to the medical school under the administration of Dr. Rainey and Dr. Spies is without precedent in medical support than ever before yet it deteriorated in local and national esteem."

The boggy ground imited the uses of tanks.

Battle Flames at Barmen. Heavy infantly battles flamed around Rarmen, 1,000 yards north of Julich; Koslar, 3,000 yards due south. Flood waters of the Roer flowed through the Barmen total results in the village. Hundreds of the Roer flowed through the Barmen total results in the village. Hundreds of the Ninth army from high ground east of the Roer.

The U. S. Seventh army stables are provided as pur 12 miles north from Strasbourg at the Rhine toward Karlsruhe in Germany.

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AMERICAN TROOPS BATTLED WAY INTO LANGERWEHE TODAY

BATTLE FOR GERMANY RAGED FIERCELY IN AIR ALSO; 94 NAZIS DOWNED

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press War Editor. Troops of the American First army fought today into Langerwebe, last big German road center west of the Roer river, seized the town of Frenz, and battled into the vilage of Hurtgen in a slow, costly advance towar dCologne.

Advance towar dCologne.

Langerwehr is 24 1-2 miles from Cologne. Hurtgen, entered after a push through bloody Hurtgen Forest, is two miles from the Roer river, last natural German defense line short of the Rhine.

The battle for Germany raged (forcely in the sir also, with 500

ARMIES IN ITALY

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(II) Elevation of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark from command of the U. S. Fifth army to commander-in-chief of the Allied 15th army group in Italy was announced here last night as part of a general shift of the allied leadership in the Mediterranean.

In other changes, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, who has been allied commander in Italy, becomes sultices at Italy. Some of Anchen.

agreement between the Prime Min-ister and the President of the United States."

In the perhaps climactic battle of attrition near Aachen, First ermy soldiers battled slowly be-yond captured Weisweller on the Adolf Hit.er highway and were at

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War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

WESTERN FRONT — U. S. First army Captures Frenz and drives into Hurtgen; Third army men make fresh crossing of German border, extend front inside Reich to 19 miles; British virtually eliminate German pocket west of the Maas, probe Venlo's defenses; hundreds allied planes join frontline battle.

A brother, Cpl. Marvin O.



PRICES FOR STEEL TO DETERMINE IF STEEL WAGE INCREASE WILL NECESSITATE PRICE HIKE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(R)— The office of price administration expects to determine in about a month whether pay increases awarded CIO steelworkers would necessitate higher steel prices. OPA oficials said today that a study will begin at once on this question.

The war labor board announced Saturday night wage awards, principally on shift differentials, that are expected to average around 5

The steelworkers' second major

request, for a guaranteed wage plan, was rejected on the grounds that it would subject the compa nies to "serious financial risks."

Labor's idea is that guarantee ing a worker certain minimum an nual earnings would enable him to avoid the ups and downs which many experience when periods of unemployment are followed by lay-

POSTHUMOUS AWARD OF PURPLE HEART FOR PYT. BRINKLEY

The posthumous award of the Purple Heart Decoration for Pvt. Wilmer H Brinkley, 19, U. S. Army, fatally wounded in action Army, fatally wounded in action August 15, in the French invasion, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brinkley, Corsicana route three. The citation read "for military merit and wounds received in action."

Another citation received by the wounds received in action."

Another citation received by the parents signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "In grateful memory of Private Wilmer H. Brinkley who died in the service of his country in the European Area August 15, 1944."

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PAGIFIO AND FAR EAST — Superfortresses again raid Tokyo industrial sector and Bangkok; Chinese announce fall of Hochim to Japanese sweeping toward Kwelchow province; American carrier alreast knock out more Jap ships and planes in Manila strike.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY.

By fine Associated Press.

Nov. 27, 1940—Sixty-four former officials of the Romanian government of exiled King Carol are shot to death by members of the forn Guard British naval forces to reped British naval forces for the decisive showdown.

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The Allied and German battle inch at the city close grips, with the filterity from the pressure—but still not breaking.

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WITNESS DECLARES MEDICAL BRANCH OF UNIVERSITY SLIPPED

CUSSED HERE MONDAY **GALVESTON SCHOOL**

AUSTIN. Nov. 27.-(A)-Dr. C. T AUSTIN, NOV. 21.—(P).—Dr. C. T. Stone of the medical branch of the University of Texas told a senate investigating committee today that in his opinion the medical branch deteriorated rapidly under the administration of President Happen.

esteem."

Dr. Stone was the first witness before the group which resumed a hearing on factors which led Nov. 1 to discharge of Dr. Rainey as University President and resignation of three regents. Dr. Spies had been released as dean of the medical by the over the protest.

medical branch over the protes of Dr. Raincy.
Dr. Gregory to be Witness. Dr. Gregory to be Witness.
Dr. Raymond Gregory, also a medical faculty member, was to follow Dr. Stone with testimony relating to the faculty's relationship with Dr. Rainey who frequently has injected the medical school into his testimony dealing with university administration.
Dr. Stone referred to testimony

Dr. Stone referred to testimons by Dr. Rainey that he thought the medical school was doomed to medicerity if it remained in Gal-veston and that a campaign of sabotage was used in Galveston against Dr. Spies.

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GEN. MARK CLARK IS MADE COMMANDER OF ARMIES IN ITALY

President Says
May Take Vacation
And Surprise All

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(P)

President Roosevelt disclosed today that he might go away on a vacation and asserted that he might surprise everybody.

Answering a news conference question, he said he might go any point, north, east, south

part of a general shift of the allied leadership in the Mediterranean.

In other changes, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, who has been allied commander in Italy, becomes supreme commander in the Mediterranean, succeeding Gen. Sir Henry Maltiand Wilson, who in turn takes the place of the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill as chief of the Scienth army spread out upon the British joint staff mission in Washington.

The announcement from Prime Minister Churchill's office said the appointments "are the result of the prime Minister and the President of the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill as chief of the Seventh army spread out upon the Scienth army spread out upon the Rhine plain in a quickening drive, and the French First army took 12 forts near Strasbourg and bagged two German generals.

On First Army Front In the perhaps climactic battle of attrition near Aachen, First

Without any amplification what- ander had been made a field mar-ever, he added he might surprise shall, effective June 4, 1944, the date of the capture of Rome.

Activities Among

enumerator calls."

over the business session.

Pollock.

Mrs. W. M. Young were guests.

Assisted by the bridegroom's

aunt, Miss Addie Parrish, the

ity and Mrs. F. P. McCuiston.

A nine pound son was born

The father is with the U.S. Ma-

rines and is staffoned at San Diego.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Son Born Friday

during the week-end

If you cut your finger, it's nice to have

If you have a more serious personal or

family emergency, it's mighty helpful to

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DISTRICT PENNANT

TWO

SENSATIONAL EAST NA-VARRO LINE PROVED DIF-FERENCE IN BIG GAME

> By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

Kerens Bohcats won the District 16-B Interscholastic league championship here Friday night by lac-ing their traditional foes, the Hubbard Jaguars, on Tiger Field, 21-0. blocking combination that outchampions. *

for the next game.

precision behind that stalwart and the Roans high school. hard-charging forward wall.

Posey, Joe Seale, Beggs and Car- the scoring. roll, and on the defense, these down and charged over the Hill and returned it 35 yards for county lads.

run up 21 points, the defending side... title-holders had little chance to! Vardeman and McClinton alterquarter when Kerens was back to equal to the occasion. stop the cir assaults.

Hubbard Stars the sensational interference of Joe continual threat as was Vardeman, another scat back, and they caused some uneasiness in the Kerens ranks. The scatted down the field on several occasions, but the cruising, victory-intented niors of Kerens were too alert and two powerful and fast to allow the Hill county lads much yardage. Had McClinton been behind that Kerens line, plenty of touchdowns. would have resulted.

Despite day-long rains, the field was in a firm condition and there Hubbard 45 were few fumbles and falls. Kecens Steam Roller To show the power of the ground!

game, Karens rolled up 187 yards rushing while losing 7, and Hubbard gained a total of 45 yards rushing and jost 41. Kerens did not; attempt a pass. Hubbard gained 33 yards on three passes and three were incomplete. The first quarter was a score-

less one with Kerens having a deon their heels early in the period China's Production when McClinton quick-kicked 57 China's Production yards to the Kerens 6-yard zone. a short kick on the Kerens 28-yard Donald M. Nelson said today his 15-B champion, in bi-district play Mrs. J. M. Parrish, and "Jingle at Ross T McIntire, surgeon gen- Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New one quality—Zenith's line but the ball went over on goal was to double China's war next week. downs on the Kerens 20 from production within the next six which point the drive that culmin- months.

down-the-field drive.

Hill Over Touchdown Jones skirted end for a first six days a week. down to the Hubbard 5-yard stripe! and Hill knifed his way over his side for the touchdown and ran Emergency Meeting the ball over for the point after Of Belgian Cabinet touchdown. This later proved the winning of the ball game.

drove 4 yards and after another tors and black-helmeted Belgian c'anti-grand de la company de la com Hill took up a couple of yards and ber of deputies. Jones went over with Hill converting to give Kerens a 14-0 lead. Carroll partially blocked a Hub- stration on Saturday "was staged to be present. bard punt and the Bobcats gain-by a small minority."

ed the ball on the Hubbard 40 He said the latest f'

The third and final score came in the third period.

Allen on Reverse Taking the ball on their 45, the Bobcats started the touchdown pa- In Air Conference

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INVASION VETERAN-Pvt. Jake service is scheduled in the audi. COMPLETES TRAINING -- Walmained undereated and united, and vision, was a member of the Am-church Wednesday evening at 7:30 s-2-c, has recently been home on trict play, although Superintend- erican forces storming the Nor- o'clock with Rev. Jared I. Cart. furlough after completing ent-Coach Graydon H. Wilemon mandy beaches D-Day. He parti-lidge, pastor of the First Baptist training at San Diego, Calif. has not completed arrangements cipated in the capture of Le Mans church, bringing the message. A graduate of the Emhouse Kerens outclassed the battling prisoners. The son of Mr. and verious denominations. Hill county crew, and sticking to Mrs. Clyde Keller, Powell route a ground game and sheer power, vember 1942 and has been over-terian Thanksgiving service will Lieut. Faul R. Bagget, are both moved up and down the turf at vember 1942 and has been over-terian Thanksgiving service will Lieut. Faul R. Bagget, are both moved up and down the turn at seas since April 1944. He attended be held at the Third Avenue Pres- with the United States Air Forc- and Navy.

Many of the enthusiasts were rade. Hill broke away from a sen- Presbyterian church, bringing the singing the praises of Hill, Bee-Isational 25-yard jaunt on an end message. The Cumberland Presbyman, Allen and Jones, but they run. On a double-reverse, Allen terian church is also co-operating had gaping holes knocked in the skirted his own left end for 24 in Thursday morning's services. Hubbard line ahead of them by yards and a touchdown with Jones! Students will provide a short Hassell, Brister, Kimbrough, Capt. converting from placement to end Thanksgiving service at noon at the IOOF Home where a turkey

Allen intercepted a Hubbard for-dinner with all the trimmings will seven linemen wrapped up, cut ward pass in the fourth quarter be served. touchdown, but the ball was call- service is scheduled at the State R. P. Garrett reminded members "Serum Albumin: This is a liquid, per week. Although certain locali- Monday and Tuesday of the next Miss Lene Scott, 120. Until the new champions had ed back and both were ruled off- Home at 11 o'clock Thursday of the White's Chapel Home Dem- highly concentrated form of blood ties have received reduced quo-three weeks to raise money for the

gains were made in the fourth in but the defense of Kerens was

Kerens-Carroll and Dub McClinton, running behind ends; Payley and Motley, tackles; until Monday morning.

ends; Pasley nad Motley, tackles; deliveries will not be made Thurs-Walker and Suddeth, guards; Dun-day. lap, center; Prince, quarterback; Anderson and McClinton, halves;

Substitutes: Kerens-Kirk, Westbrook, and L. Holloway, Hubbard law enforcement agencies) will be Mrs. I - Ivey, Vardeman.

Gained rushing - Kerens 187;

Passes: Hubbard 3 for 33, three will be in operation as usual. incomplete; Kerens none.

Penalties—Kerens 6 for 40, Hub- on Tiger Field Friday night, Dec. At White's Chapel

clided edge. The Bobcats were put Nelson Would Double for Kerens this week end with Will Tramel, Kerens, at the Com- with "O" type blood, which can be timore, Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo,

Hubbard then gained the ball on CHUNGKING, Nov. 27—(AP)— probably meet Eustace, District of "Ruth", beautifully given by been characterized by Vice Admir- sas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, One model—one price—

ated in the first touchdown early! The former chairman of the U. in the second period was inaugur- S. war production board, who ar- Slated Wednesday rived here Nov. 16, said he had Beeman skirts through the line not struck a single snag so far.

ond period. Kerens gained the lot gathered for an emergency giving observance. and started another drive. A first arising from a bloody clash bedown was made to the 13. Hill tween anti-government demonstra-

The Premier said in an inter-

from which point they advanced to ed 45 civilians and about 12 Genthe Hubbard 17 as the first half darmes were wounded in Saturday's clash.

New Crisis Reached

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Plans for global cooperation to put order ing. in the air reached a new stage of crisis today, with the issue on the table for 54 countries to debate. The issue lies in conflicting American and British proposals for [effectuating a "fifth freedom" of the skies—a United States conception growing out of discussions there—which means that privilege! Across Street from the Y. M. C. A. of one nation to carry air traffic hetween two other countries.

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THANKSGIVING TO BE OBSERVED THURSDAY; STORES WILL CLOSE

UNION SERVICES PLAN-NED WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT FIRST METHODIST

Corsicana and Navarro counwill observe Thanksgiving Thursday in various menners, but with religious services predominating it has been revealed in a

War conditions will curtail much the customary traveling. Some will be in Austin for the annual Texas-Texas Aggie football

A Union Thanksgiving religious German large crowd is expected from the school he is the son of Mr.

> Presbyterian Services. byterian church Thursday morn- es. ing at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. Andrew Byers, pastor of the First

A Thanksgiving Day religious informing, with the customery turl show an offense. They could not nated in running the ball for the ketball tournament for the various

in the gymmasium. Schools Dismiss Wednesday. Hassell, miss classes Wednesday afternoon should be prepared before—the cessing of serum albumin for use sential to meet these requirements. Kimbrough and Joe Seale, guards; The postoffice (except the rural | Frank Bell of Hubbard, was a Posey, center; Jones, quarterback; route carriers) will observe a full nual Christmas party, December Navy was completed and, as a re- cipating in the whole blood air Beeman and Allen, halves; Hill, holiday, although incoming and 13, with Mrs. F. P. McCuiston sult, blood donor centers in Dal-|shipment program. This program | t Hubbard-Jackson and Hight, windows will be closed and city tesses.

> Stores to Close. Corsicana Retail Merchants Asclosed for the day.

The Corsicana Cotton Mills had whether a holiday would be observ-Lost rushing-Kerens 7, Hubbard ed. The American Well and Prospacting Company, a defense plant-Cleburne Yellow Jackets and First Downs - Kerens 14, Hub-Corsicana Tigers are to meet in a Honored With Shower District 10-AA conference gams

Punts-Kerens 7 for average 28] Supt.-Coach G. H. Wilemon of J cats won the District 16-AA cham- a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Ical corps for flight to European cratic triumph. rionship here last week end, is Billy Bacham, formerly Miss Pau- and Pacific battle zones in refrig- "Blood donor centers now oper-

Couple Main Events

A double main event is scheduled all to admire. for 15 and then a short time later | Five steel men and an alcohol Wednesday evening at the wrestl- | The bridegroom is the son of he drove to the Hubbard 14-yard expert who came here with Nel- ing arena at the recreation canter. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Basham, line as a first period ended, while son returned to Chungking today Jack Kennedy, Dallas favorite, Corsicana, and Hill and Allen had co-operated in after an initial survey in which and Red Vagnone, New York, will Mate, U.S. Coast Guard, stationthey found that Chinese steel appear in one of the main attrac- ed at New York. plants are working only one shift tions, while Roy Graham, Corsi- The bride resides with her mothcana favorite, meets Bob Wagner Houston, in a return engagement The hostesses served a salad in the other. Both were disquali- course. Assisting them were Mrs. fied in their hout last week after Harry Pollock, Mrs. Jack Megar-

Both will be two falls out of three one hour time limit. The Wednes-day evening date is being used in Marine and Wife Kerens struck again in the sec- cabinet of Premier Hubert Pier- order not to interfere with Thanks-

> Richland Cemetery Working There will be a working and cleaning of the Richland ceme- Pfc. and Mrs. Max Thornell tery Wednesday afternoon start- the Navarro Clinic at 6:30 Friday ing at 2 o'clock, it has been an evening. The young man has been nounced by Mrs. J. B. Harris named Michael and both "Mike" All who are interested are urged and his mother are doing nicely.

> flight | Cal. The mother will be rememberinstructor at Corsicana Field, who ed as Miss Juanita Watt. is now stationed with the Air Transport Command in Denver O. M. Watt and Mrs. Lois Thorn-Colo. visited his wife over ,the ell. week-end at the home of Mrs. W. M. Huf' Mr. and Mrs. Sumrall Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Dunwer; dinner guests of Mr. and ham and daughter, Mary of Dallas! Mrs. W. L. Kirk on Friday even-I visited friends and relatives here

INFORMATION CONCERNING RED CROSS REVISED BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM FOR ARMY AND NAVY

In view of certain misunderstandings regarding the American Red Cross blood donor program which this year is supplying 5,000,000 pints of blood to the Army and the Navy medical corps, the following definition of the program was issued recently by H. F. Keisker, manager of the midwestern area, American Red Cross, from his St. Louis headquarters.

Cross in February, 1941, at the donor program due to transportarequest of the Army and the Navy tion and laboratory restrictions, 11,000,000 pints of blood through able to participate in this program, voluntary donations. No charge leading to some misunderstandhas been made for this blood eith- ings. First, there are only a cerer by the individual donors or the tain number of government-conmained undefeated and untied, and B. Keller, 22, U. S. Army, 90th Di-torium of the First Methodist lace I. Tomlin, 17, U. S. Navy, delivered to the medical corps of process the blood collected through Wiston was a member of the Am-torium afternoon. the armud services immediately the blood donor program and these boot following collection at the Red have definitley established product a member of the class of pilots R . A Cross centers.

In Three Phases "The blood donor program is di- hours after collection.

blood plasma by a laboratory process which reduces the whole blood ried into any battle zone without blood donor centers open in the girls met Thursday, Nov. 23, with Mrs. J. A. Merrell, Jr., 251 hours;

undertaken early in 1945," Mrs. of individual blood type. New Orleans which had been colland West Coast centers. Mrs R. P. Garrett will serve as lecting blood exclusively for con-Home Food Suppply Demonstrator version into serum albumin were Dunton, Mrs. Everett Farmer and processing of blood plasma.

> Newest Service stone in medical history.'

Not All Sections Able to **Participate** bride opened the many lovely "Because of certain technical ton, D. C.

"The blood donor progrem was undertaken by the American Red limitations of the general blood to dair has collected nearly not all sections of the nation are reach the laboratories within

the surgeon generals of the Army country, numerous localities are unable to participate in this pro-"Blood Plasma: Most of the blood gram. Mobile units are operating collected at the 31 Red Cross blood out of the larger centers to accept donor centers and through their donations in small outlying com-"Blood Plasma: Most of the blood gram. Mobile units are operating donor centers and through their donations in small outlying commobile units is used to make dried munities within a limited radius.

Thirty-One Centers Open in to this form so that it can be car- "At present there are thirty-one

"The Lepartment of Commerce refrigeration and can be administ nation. From these, in order to their agent, Eva Williams, and Mrs. B R. Etheridge, 221; Mrs. has announced that the forthcom-tered to casualties under emer-satisfy requests for whole blood sponsor, Mrs. J. B. Towns. They W. P. Moore, 192; Mrs. T. D. Eling census of agriculture will be gency battle conditions regardless and plasma, it is necessary to col-plan to make Christmas toys, lils, 155; Mrs. Chas. Barker 150; lect 80,000 to 90,000 pints of blood They are going to sell cold drinks Mrs. Cartis Patterson, 138; and onstration Club, November 22, at plasma packed in a container one- tas, these quotas represent the ex- treasury. Later, they are going the work during the past year tokey dinner for the students and the Community Center, she confourth the size of the regular blood act capacities of the laboratories to sell sandwiches. Reporter. cluded by saying "These farm plasma package reducing weight operating in their territory and budge the Kerens front wall. Some Jaguaars with a few passes thrown classes is scheduled during the day facts serve countless uses, and bulk. From Pearl Harbor to must be mel in order to assure Sgt. Jackie Ellington gains were made in the fourth in but the defense of Kerens was in the countless uses, and October 15 1944. Red Cross blood the Army and the Navy of adetheir value to both farmer and October 15, 1944, Red Cross blood the Army and the Navy of adebusinessmen depends largely upon donor centers supplied blood to lab- quate blood supply. An assured Spent Few Days Here Corsicana public schools will dis. their accuracy, and if possible oratories specializing in the pro-continuous supply of blood is esby the Navy Last month the final "Time elements prevent the cen-The club voted to have the an portion of this program for the tral and inland states from partioutgoing mail will be worked. The and Mrs. J. M. Parrish, co-hos- las, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and is being handled entirely by East ton has recently returned from

Serving Army and Navy "The American Red Cross is servclosed. Other centers throughout ing the wishes of the Army and As a concluding feature of the the nation which have ben servic- the Navy medical corps in the opsociation, public library. city ahli meeting, Mrs. M. L. Spurlock, ing albumin laboratories with a eration and administration of the (except police and fire depart- displayed home made toys for portion o' their quota have nect blood donor program. Laboratory Purple Heart. essarily reduced the amount of facilities, transportation and final Mrs. F. P. McCulston presided blood collected. Most laboratories distribution of the blood collected Earl Ellington of Chatfield, forprocessing serum albumin were through the American Red Cross Mrs. billy Basham, Mrs. Jesse technically unable to convert to blood donor service are under mililtary and naval control.

"Through the American Red" "Whole blood:" This is the new- Red Cross, literally millions of Amest of the Red Cross blood donor erican men and women have reservices undertaken for the Army sponded natriotically to the call for and the Navy to supplement the lifeblood to help save the lives of use of plasme, in caring for casual- our fighting men. The 'miracle of ties suffering from heavy loss of blood plasma' is a scientific vicblood. At designated East and tory. The generous response of the Mesdames W. N. Hamilton and West Coast blood donor centers, people of America is a humanitaryards; Hubbard 10 for 26 yard av- Kerens High school, whose Bob- Maurice Pollock entertained with whole blood is supplied to the med- ian demonstration which is a demo-

seeking to arrange a practice game line Tramel daughter of Mrs. erated containers. Only donors ating are located in: Atlanta, Balthe strong Wilmer-Hutchins elev- munity Center, November 22. given to any casualty, can be used. Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Coen, but definite information has A game conducted by Mrs. R. Air shipments to the Pacific start- lumbus, Denver, Detroit, Harrisnot been given out Kerens will P. Garrett, a review of the book ed on November 16th and have burg, Hartford, Indianapolis, Kan-Bells" was sung by Georgia Ann eral as the Navy, as 'a new mile- York, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pitts- irest. No extras - 30 burgh, Portland, Rochester, San Diego, San Francisco, Schnectady, St. Paul, St. Louis and Washing-1

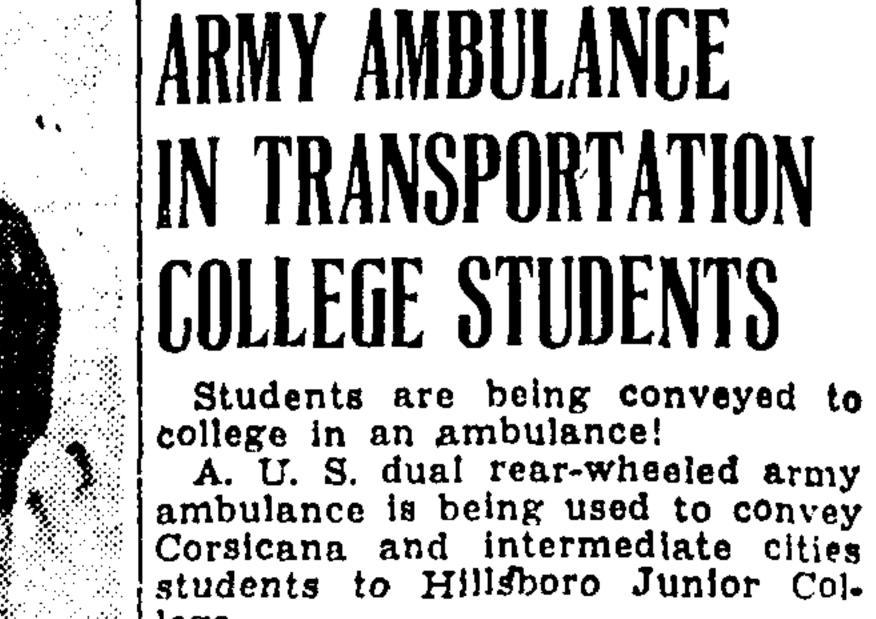


American Red Cross. The blood is tracted laboratories equipped to FILOT—Flight Officer Alfred D. then delivers the passengers back tive capacities. Second, blood must recently graduated at the AAF Red Cross Work 24 Training station, Ellington Field. He attended Cumberland Univer- Koom Closed For Mrs. A. L. Tomlin, Emhouse, vided into three phases, each de- "Since, for the most part, these sity in Tennessee, and Trinity P A brother, T-Sgt. Aubrey C. Tom- vided into three phases, each de- since, for the most part, these University, Texas. He is a mem- Present At Frost Hill county crew, and sticking to one, he entered the service in No- The customery annual Presby- lin and a brother-in-law, Second types of requests originating with heavily populated sections of the ber of Syma Alpha Epsilon social types of requests originating with heavily populated sections of the fraternity.

Petty's Chapel Club.

spent a few days here with his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellington, recently en route from Alexandria, La., to Sheppard Field. Sgt. Ellingoverseas where he was engineergunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, on many missions over enemy tetritory. He is possessor of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



The steel-bodied ambulance has the student entrance from the rear and seats or chairs are in the compartment formerly reserved for cots and stretchers in the ambulance while in use by the armed

The unusual vehicle leaves Corsicana at an early hour each school morning with local students, picks up students at Barry, Blooming Grove, Frost and other points, and

The Red Cross surgical dress-

ings quota has been completed at Frost and the workroom has been | closed until further notice. Among Frost women who have given the largest number of hours to surgical dressings work during the past year are the following: Mrs. J. W. Matlock, who had The Petty's Charel 4-H club charge of the workroom, 272 hours;

> The number of hours given to tal 2,200, according to recent an-| nouncement.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bristol of Fort. Worth were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Bristol's parents, Mr. and Mrs Homer Gardner.

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five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

A graduate of Whitney High! school and Hillsboro College, Holley 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. and M. College, received pre- five gallons. flight training at Memphis, and received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in November, 1943. He re- EAST TEXAS C. C. ceived his operational training at CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

to duty in the Pacific. 200 miles from the Philippines.

sign Holley was in the air nearly no chamber of commerce exists. every day and when in combat, enmember of ohis crew was killed business, others will be reconvertan hour. Overhead his buddles production of war materials. He gave him protection and he was said that this would result in picked up by a patrol boat. He nuch unemployment, and he promwas taken to another aircraft car- | sed that the new department

in November and reports back to vicemen. the West Coast for re-assignment

FORMER CORSICANA RESIDENT DIED IN SULPHUR SPRINGS

Artie Lee Vaughn, Jr. 19, died would serve to co-ordinate the at the home of his parents, near work of schools, railroads and Sulphur Springs Wednesday, fol-many other institutions which lowing a lingering illness, accord- have information on industrial deing to word received by relatives velopment. and friends here. Funeral ser- Joe E. Butler, president of the vices were held Thursday after East Texas Chamber of Connoon at 2 o'clock from the First merce, served as general chair-Methodist church in Sulphur man. He stated that the sixth and Springs. Interment was in Ever- final district meeting for organizgreen cemetery, Paris.

The was a former resident of come.

Corsicana and attended Corsicana High school. He moved with his Camily to Sulphur Springs about A. three years ago.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. C. H. HALL

Hall, 53, who died in the Corsi- am, Temple: H. E. Trudinick, and Sunday morning, were held Mon- Joe Sheppard and R. D. Mabry, day afternoon at 4 o'clock from both of Kerens: L. Motley, Mrs. the Corley Chapel. Rev. J. I. S. Owens, and Mrs. M. L. Riley. Cartlidge conducted the rites and all of Teague: Charles W. Nolen of interment was in Oakwood cem- the East Texas Chamber of Com-

Surviving are her husband, C. Surviving are her husband, C. The motion enflorsing the new H. Hall, Corsicana; two sons, Clif- department was made by A. F. ford H. Hall, Jr., Corsicana; Alvin Mitchell and seconded by Blair of Brown. Chickasha, Okla.; a daugh- Mexia. It was unanimously adopt-Annie Lee Hall, Corsica- ed. na; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Deviney, Corsicana, and other relatives. Annual Pythian Roll Pallbearers were E. J. Klutts, Annual Pythian Roll J. Hudson, B. L. Butler, Sam Call Tuesday Night Werner, John C. Calhoun and B. Call Tuesday Night

ABNER MARSH DIED RITES ON TUESDAY

home at Navarro Sunday. Fu- ent" when their name is called. neral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Navarro Eaptist church, with Rev. W. H. Day conducting the rites. Burial will be in Hopewell cem-

Surviving are his wife, Navarro; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Woodward, Navarro; a son, Clois E. Marsh, U. S. Army: two brothers, Sam Marsh, Navarro; B. A. Marsh, Navarro; three sisters, Mrs. Sid Crews, Freer; Miss Lonie Marsh, Navarro; Mrs. Stella Burleson, Dallas; a grandchild, and other BLANK PAGES

Venson Bottom, Arthur Peto Goodin, Clint Fouth and Wade Harvard. Corley's Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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of a navy bomber on an escort car- blue stainps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely. rier, according to a story carried Stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and in the Hillsboro Mirror. The fam- | B2 will ve malid Dec. 1 and good ily formerly resided in Hillsboro indefinitely.
and Whitney.

SUGAR—Eook 4 stamps 30

SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps

GASOLINE-13A courons good was accepted as a cadet in the Naval Air Corps in August, 1942, and was given CPT training at Texas C5 coupons good everywhere for Ar College received are company to the Naval C5 coupons good everywhere for the Naval C5 coupons good everywher

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Chicago, And he parised the work of the After visiting home in February, chamber's tax expert, Curtis Mor-1944, Ensign Holley was assigned ris. He declared the counties of | Fast Texas now enjoy the lowest Ensign Holley wears the Ameri- tax rate they have had in 25 years, can Theatre of operations ribbon, and said that county government the Asiatic-Pacific ribbons and two is in the most healthful state it stars. One of the latter is for has ever enjoyed. He also praised operating out of the Marshall Is- the work of Bill Williamson, who lands and the other is for fight-assists chambers of commerce in ing at Halmahera and Morati about all war work and who also assists communities and towns in organ-Pilot of a torpedo bomber, En- izations and other problems where

Harrison pointed out that the new department of his organizawar plants will soon go out of inflated his jacket and ed to manufacture civilian prodabout in the water about ucts, while a few will continue in rier and in four days moved to his would pay particular attention to own ship.

He came back to the States early securing of jobs for returning ser-

Protection Offered.
Terming local capital the healthdepartment would do much to proect towns and cities against unscropulous promoters and schem. lers who will spring up after the war. Stating that this is the only industrial department in any chamher of commerce in this part of the United States, Harrison promised that it would serve as a clearing house for information and |

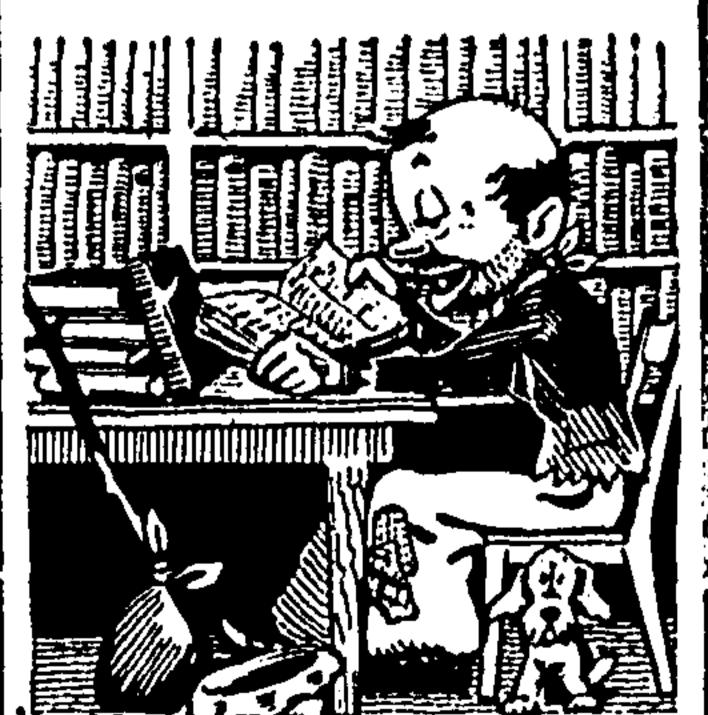
ing and financing the new depart-Survivng are hs parents, a sis- ment will be held in Tyler (Dister, Mrs. Evelyn Reid. Sulphur trict 3) Tuesday. Mayor John C. Calhoun gave the address of wel-

Out of Town Guests.
Out of town guests included T.
A. Cheatham, Ray Connally, Y. C. Carlisle, W. B. Thompson, Earl C. Morgan and O. P. Callahan, all of Waxahachie; Leahmun Marshall, Terrell; John Hobbs and Jimmie Blair, both of Mexia; Loyd Love and Dave Wheatley, both of Terrell; W. M. Terrell, Mrs. Charles Higginbotham, W. D. Seals and Elmer H. Hays, all of Pelton: T. J. Burdett and S. L. Robinson, all of Hillsboro; Boyden Funeral services for Mrs. C. H. Franklin; Frank C. Higginbotin Hospital and Clinic early B. H. Cruce, both of Georgetown;

The annual joint Roll Call meeting of Corsicana Lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias, and Pythian Sisters Temple No. 6, will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 28, start-NAVARRO SUNDAY, ing at 7.30 o'clock. This event will take place in Castle Hall, corner Beaton street and Third avenue Beaton street and Third avenue. There will be a good program and light refreshments will be served. All members are urged to make their plans to answer "pres-)

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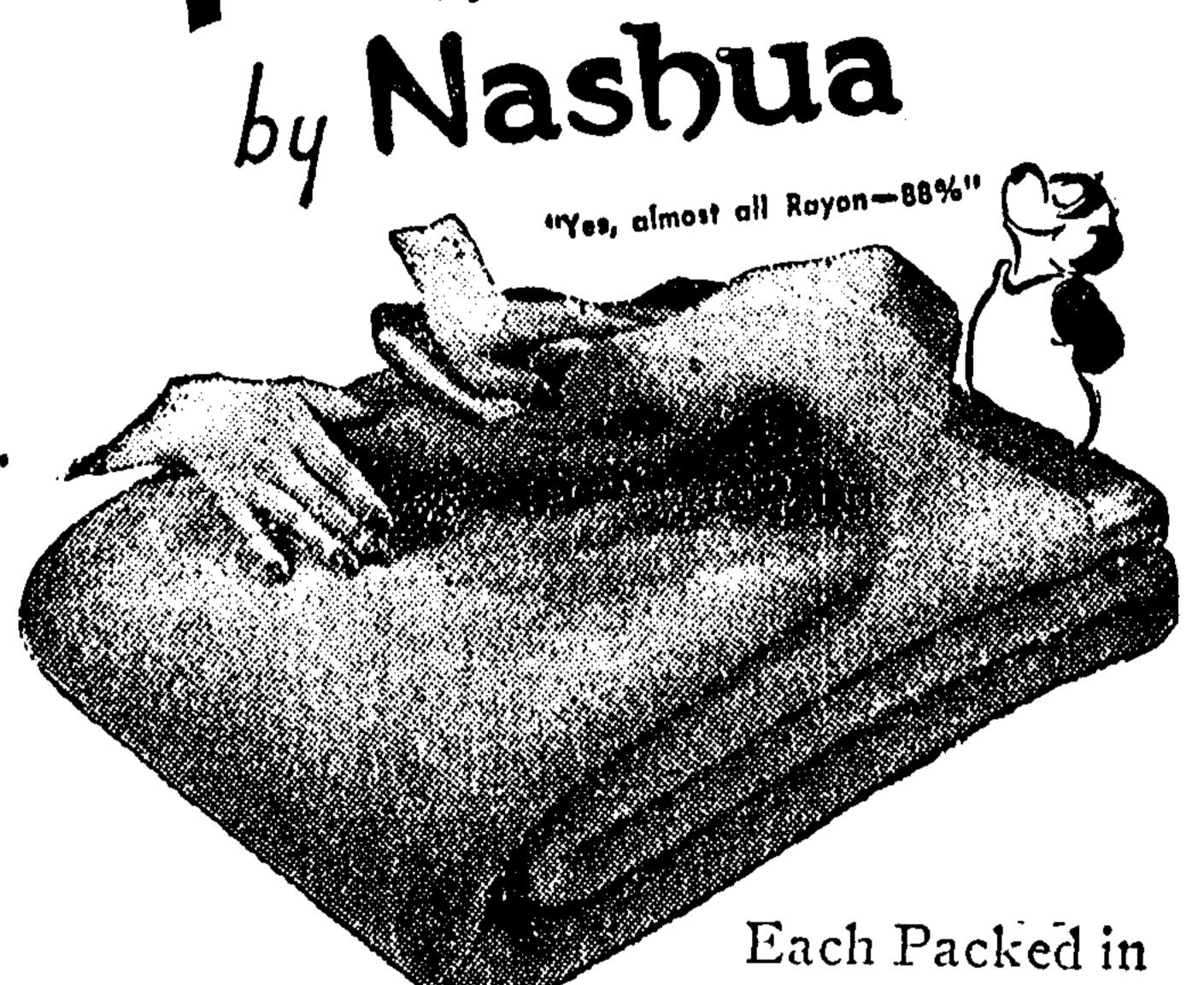


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CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 28, 1941 SUPPORT PRICE CONTROL

The Navarro County Ra-

patriotic and disloyal to our and they will win the goal

ries check the prices you for success.

The news sounds fine to the and neglect we produce a depression at this time, reader. It IS fine, If our depression at this time, reader. It IS fine, If our depression at this time, while our soldier boys are army and navy were behind fighting to preserve the American way of life—risking and giving their lives—it would certainly be time for will not be happy for us.

The news sounds fine to the people are misinformed as to their deligibility for renewal of their gas-olive stands and their deligibility for renewal of their gas-olive stands and their deligibility for renewal of their gas-olive stands and their deligibility for renewal of their gas-olive stands and their deligibility for renewal of their gas-olive stands army and navy were behind out by they are not eligible for early renewals. Which stands are good December 1 for use indifinitity. No other stands are would certainly be time for will not be happy for us.

The news sounds fine to the people are misinformed as to their gas-olive stands for five more blue stamps used for processed loue stamps used for processed to deal stands and stone gliby. Validation dates for five more blue stamps used for processed to deal stands are good December 1 for use indifinitity. No other stands are ingent to the legal maximum price and for the nearest endisting of and Mrs. E. M. Steward and Mrs. P. D. Brown in Waco.

The news sounds fine to the people are misinformed as to their gas-olive stands for five more blue stamps used for processed to deal stands are good December 1 for use foods is established for the first time for after August 1, 1914, a maximum that after August 1, 1914, a maximum the call of the processed of the stands of the reader. It an "open varid stonage" yard foods is announced. Stamps X-5, Y-5 for a total of 50 after August 1, 1914, a maximum that after August 1, 1914, will not be happy for us anxiety.

When they return These servicement are expecting to return to the kind of an eche to the Services of Sup-America that they left. They are depending on us forge ahead, with their necton keep-America like they catching up with them to kind of not understand that they like a "Cost of Living Commodity Statement" with the limit and the colling price provisions on the open yard storage of cotton were announced Monday by names sent to the enforcement section of the nearest enclosed daughter spent Sunday with Mr. warchouse 25 cents per bale charge in cotton were announced Monday by names sent to the enforcement section of the nearest enclosed daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Important ceiling price provisions on the open yard storage of cotton were announced Monday by names sent to the enforcement section of the nearest enclosed daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Important ceiling price provisions on the open yard storage of cotton were announced Monday by names sent to the enforcement section of the nearest enclosed daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Important ceiling price provisions on the open yard storage of cotton were announced Monday by name of the nearest enclosed daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Important ceiling price provisions on the open yard storage of cotton were announced Monday by name of the nearest enclosed to the mortage of cotton of the nearest enclosed to the provision allows. P. D. Brown in Maco.

SUNSHINE BEAUTY SHOP of the nearest enclosed to the provision and Mrs. P. D. Brown in Maco.

OPA's amended price regularies of the nearest enclosed to the provision above.

They are depending on us forge ahead, with their nector and other section of

of course, by the stern in- and more hard work are the sistence of the Allies on "un-conditional surrender." But The fighters are going right that is n. a sary. The Germans have hoped, and still hope, for a deal which will can and will. mans have hoped, and still hope, for a deal which will let them yield on rather casy terms. A time may come, perhaps, not far ahead, when the besieged and theoretically beaten Germans will start fishing for such a settlement. That may be the crucial point of this war. It is well to watch for it and to be steeled against it.

This is a contest of mind and spirit as well as grit and nerve. We Americans

Edgar A. Guest

While they were bickering there,

and our Allies must take the long view rather than the easy way. We must win completely, the hard way. Otherwise there can be no assured peace.

THE LAST CRUSADE

The Big Push is on and tioning Board is having an Allied Nations are driving up-hill task in the enforce- for Berlin. It will take a lot ment of OPA price regula- of shooting. Thousands of tions. By this statement we good men will go down. But do not mean that OPA price this is the task that the control here is a failure, or world has been waiting for. in danger of failure. But Our armies are equal to the there are too many in-enterprise, and our chil-stances of OPA price ceil-dren's children will rise up ing violations in which both and call them blessed. They the buyer and seller are oft- will be known to remote en guilty as fellow conspira- times as the men who saved our civilization from the doubt there modern Huns. A thousand would be many fewer ceil-shall fall on their right ing price violations if every- hand, and ten thousand on one was conscious of the their left, but the God of tact that it is genuinely un- Battles will buoy them up

country to pay more than There seems to be some the ceiling price for any thing apocalyptic about this commodity or service. More tremendous struggle of milthan that, it is the patriotic hons of men in arms, with duty of every citizen to in- the New World rushing to form himself on ceiling the Old, to save the orderly prices and to know that he civilization of both. This is is not paying more than the the greatest of all wars. The eiling price.

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are asked with the posted The men who bore the ministers have the wrong idea as OPA prices in the store. first brunt of the barbarian to their rights in using gasoline.

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Air Transport Command in time for a period of worship and this year, and sent to the Thanksgiving. mained there for a week, and then proceeded to Dow Field, and her present assignment as first sergeant of the WAC detachment here. geant of the WAC detachment here.

"She likes her job and she likes her WACs, despite the fact neither afford her many free moments, but the little Texan enjoys being busy, a characterictic she shares with other members of her family, all of whom nave gone "all out" and their and their for the war effort."

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The article continued by referring to her mother, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, executive secretary, Navarro Chapter. American Red Cross, and stating that her older brother, Lieut. Col. Robert E. Mitchell, who is battalion commander of a Table Decrease I was a sugaranted on Thursday, which was Thanksgiving Day to the majority of the states, and will continue through Christmas. During this time, America's best loved Bible pasages, called by pastors and chaptains and listed in the order of their choice, will be served to families on choice, will be served to families on the home front and to their sons chell, who is battalion commander of a Tank Destroyer Unit, at Camp Polk, La. and to her younger and daughters overseas between the brother, Licut. Chas. R. Mitchell, who has been serving with the U. S. Quartermaster Corps in the South Pacific.

"As for her postwar plans," the article continued. "Sgt. Mitchell claims she has just one—to go back to being a civilian. She didn't commit herself, but it is understood same chapters dally.

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In Maine Paper

The Bangor (Maine) Daily News of November 17th carried the following item concerning First Sgt. Leah Beth Mitchell of this city. "When Lawrence Stallings wrote What Piele Glory,' that immore will be observed Wednesday evening, November 29, 7:30 o'clock will be observed Wednesday evening, November 29, 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist Church. The first sergeant such as Squadron, and Leah E. Mitchell is the all-powerful top-kick there. She is all powerful women.

"She entered the Army way back in the days of the W. A. A. C., when the public still turned around blank blank of a woman in uniform. She "ook her hasic trail". Rabil flarry Shapiro of Agudas Achin, Synagogue Old Testament to stare at the sight of a woman in uniform. She "ook her hasic trail". The history is at the too stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around to stare at the sight of a woman in the public still turned around the start of the star and with Mrs. O. W. Holm as at the the organ, will provide to star and with Mrs. O. W. Holm as at the the organ, will provide to star and the star and with the sea. The citizenship of Corsicana is a the the organ, will provide to star and the star and the s

Murray has said he is determined improvements provided for in the pending bill are authorized there would be little use talking about an MVA in the future.

Monday, I Corinthians 15: Tuesday Monday, 1 Corintmians 10; 1 uesuay, John 10. Wednesday, Psalm 51; Thursday, Psalm 37; Friday, John 1; Saturday, Revelation 22; Sun-day, December 24, Psalm 90; Christmas, December 25th, Luke 2.



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The following passages were chosen: Thanksgiving, November 23rd, Psalm 103; Friday, John 14; Saturday, Psalm 23; Sunday, November 22th, Psalm 1; Monday, Matthew, 5; Tuesday, Romans 8; Wednesday, I Corintlians 13; Thursday, Psalm 11; Eriday, Matthew, Sattalan, Saturday, Matthew, Matthew, Saturday, Satur

91; Friday, Matthew .; Saturday John 3.
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PACIFIC WAR

Japanese homeland—the second mission for the newly announced 21st bomber command—hopped off

from its bases on Saipan in the

Mariana Islands and encountered

virtually no antiaircraft or fighter

Both missioins were carried out

in daylight against what the com-munique termed "strategic indus-trial objectives."

egic industrial targets.

"The mission was mounted from bases on Salpan in the Marianas.
"Further details on this BCU mission will be released as soon as the information becomes available. There will be no further

craft from Gen. LeMay's 20th bomber Command today 'Nov. 27, Tokyo time's conducted a daylight bombing mission against strategic turgets in the Bankok area of Japanese-occupied Thiaiand, Gen.

"large tack force."

Two Bombers Lost.

Two of the hombers were lost in the Friday raid—the first on the enemy capital since Jimmy Doolittle's little squad of medium hombers hit there on April 18, 1942.

opposition.

WEST FRONT

on'I INDED RIGOM FIRST PAGE again but the Ninth Air Force got in close with attacks all along the roor river line in the 18 miles between Linnich, Julich and Duren. At one place, the pilots divebombed Germans at one end of a tiny village while doughboys pushed in from the otherwise.

The British second army in the extreme north moved up 500 yards, ironing out a bow in their line near Tripsrath, northeast of Gellenkirchen. They probed the thick

enkirchen. They probed the thick defenses of Venlo on the Maas in Holland.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First army also thrust into the out-skirts of Langerwehe, five miles from Duren, whose \$9,000 populaskirts of Langerween, five inter-from Duren, whose 59,000 popula-tion make it the largest place be-tween Aachen and Cologne, Lang-erwehe is 15 miles east of the Ger-man frontier and 25 miles from Cologne. German resistance, how-ever, was strong and Nazi artiever was strong and Nazi artil-lery and anti-trak guns were es-pecially active.

Armored Wivision Advance.

The 10th armored division of the J. S. Third army won high ground in an advance deeper into ground in an advance deeper into Germany west of Orscholz, seven miles northeast of the road center of Merzig. The 90th Infantry drove a mile and a half ahead on a three mile front, between Merzig and Saarlautern, fortified German town on the Saar river. The 90th reached Medwilling, Furweiler and Henmersdorf.

Four little forts in the ring around Metz were found abandoned by the Germans. These are be-

ed by the Germans. These are between the larger fort groups of Jean Dare and Driant. The third infantry gained a mile and a half through outer pillboxes of the Maginet Line reaching Coume. Eblange, Velbring and Tetrchen Eblange, Velbring and recercions in an arc five miles southwest of Constanten. The Third are in Saarlautern. The Third army in-creased its prisoners by 708 in a day's span

Despite low alouds over the Co-logen Plain, Thunderbolt fighter bombers came sweeping in to aver port ground hombers came sweeping in to sur-port ground attacks and to batter German artillery beyond the Rose Varying weapons of increasing Varying weapons of increasing numbers were used on that sector against the Ninth army. The Germans rolled up some railroad guns. One shell hit barracks for American Red Cross girls but cause! casualty.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army fought through Maginot line fortresses on a sector southeast of

break clear of the Hurigen Forest armies closed in yard by yard upon and drive into more maneuverable country where their tanks will be able to give the infantry close support. The Americans have almost reached the edge of the forest but are not yet clear of it. A staff officer said last night, "We definited by are not out of the forest. The Germans are fighting stubbornly with no indication yet of any collapse."

The their drive toward the industrial targets of the approaches of the supportance of the

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In Alsace, American Seventh ar- pest.

fortresses on a sector southeast of the new penetration into Germany, my troops which pushed through the Saar border.

Seventh army troops broadened the Strasbourg corridor to almost the Strasbourg corridor to almost of Strasbourg. The pass was clear-the Strasbourg corridor to almost the Strasbourg to the Strasbourg the Strasbourg to the Strasbourg tiself French units the

In their drive toward the industanks on the approaches of the trial Saar basin, Third Army troops heavily fortified Roer Rover town Churchili Seventy Thursday.

of Julich. This raised its total for the offensive to 141, many straight from factories to the front. The Ninth encountered very heavy opposition including dug-in tanks at Koslar, just west of Julich. The Comment of the contract of the contr captured 10 forts in the Maginot of Julich. This raised its total for Line and outflanked another. A the offensive to 141, many straight Roslar, just west of Julich. The said today. Germans fired white phosperous shells on the Ninth army's left

sight of the broad Rhine in the radio said today, quoting Swedish Strasbourg area from a point four miles south of Andover to another 12 miles north of the Alsatian city. Since Nov. 13, the Seventh has kill-

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ded with German delayed action shells. The enemy also made a feeble, four plane hombing and strafing attempt but this major

expansion four miles southwest of Mulhouse.

French Theater Escape Route.

The French reached St. Germain and La Chapelle, threatening the last escape route for the enemy holding out in pockets at the last escape route for the enemy holding out in pockets at Belfort. All the forest east of that Maginot line city was cleared of nazis.

Between Merzig and Saarloutern, two regiments of the 90th division moved a half mile into Germany The division beat down a counterattack in the woods three and a holf miles northwest of St. Avold industrial basin.

Important road center on the north, west and south. Ricrange fell. Zimmingen, northwest of St. Avold important road center on the north, west and south. Ricrange fell. Zimmingen, northwest of St. Avold immingen, northwest of St. Avold important road center on the north, west and south. Ricrange fell. Zimmingen, northwest of St. Avold immingen, northwest of St. Avold in the Meaten the American First army captured Weisweiler on the road to Cologne.

General Patton's men made a new crossing into Germans west of the Saar basin yesterday, reaching Tettingen, four miles inside the Reich. Southeast of Tettingen, four miles inside the Reich. Southeast of Tettingen, four miles inside the Reich. Club. Come and eat good homemate the bloody battleground belonger stronghold of Lucenec, key to invasion routes into the Reich.

Pie Supper

There will be a ple supper at White's Chapel Community Centers w

cut to three or four isolated pockets of troops.

Other British troops on the northern flack of the battle area beyond Aachen gained a 500-yard stretch of high ground overlooking the Murm Valley north of Bellenkirchen.

For Venlo.

Double Russian offensives were rolling against Budapest, and into Slovakia. Tanks drove beyond the hub of Hatvan, 25 miles northeast Little Opposition.

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Seventh and spilled through the Strasbourg corridor to almost between the upper and lower to the French city at the Rhine. They were within eight miles of the Yosges mountains in the Ste. In Strasbourg itself French units under Lt. Gen. Alexander Marie Pass east of St. Die.

Heavy fighting continued in the Aachen sector where assault teams of the U. S. First and Ninth the Germans' Roer river line from Julich to Duren, nine miles to the Germans' Roer river line from Julich to Duren, nine miles to the southeast. Improving weather permitted air support.

One goal of the First Army is to break clear of the Hurtgen Forest in Cap Wilhelm Ullersperger,

New Yosges and this advance virtually and fought on toward the bastions of Kossa (Kosice) and Presov.

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Seventh Army Front.

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Dstroy Nazi Tanks From Air WITH THE U.S. ARMY IN GERMANY, Nov. 27.—(A)—By em-

ded with German delayed action shells. The enemy also made a feeble, four plane hombing and straffing attempt but this major counterattack with tanks and infantry was smashed yesterday with the help of air power.

Britons to the north captured Blitterswijk and isolated two more pockets of Germans.

They probed the maze of defenses spread in an arc about Venio (pop: 27,000) but withheld their major attack.

South of Strasbourg, Maj. Genarmored division drove near Graffenstaden where the Germans blew a canal bridge in an effort to halt its progress.

French farther south captured Ventron and Oderon Wass, 3,000 feet in the Vosges, and the town of Bussang in the pass of that name.

Along the upper valley of the Boller river, French infantry gouged out large wedges with the captured Wegscheld, roughly six miles south cast of Bussang. Helpisbrunn and Galfringue were taken in a steady expansion four miles southwest of Mulhouse.

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B29 was rescued from the Ocean north of Saipan.

Topping other air raids was last Saturday's (Manila time) carrier raid on Manila Bay and adjacent sectors of Luzon Island. Eighteen vessels were sunk. They included a previously damaged cruiser and adestroyed and ranged down to two luggers. The attackers also wiped out 72 Japanese planes and damaged ground installations.

More Jap Convoys Hit

Two more Japanese convoys, involving four transports and three small carga ships, were wiped out Saturday and Sunday as they tried to reinforce rain-drenched Leyte Island. Altogether the Nipponese have sacrificed five convoys, 33 ships and 17,000 soldiers in these reinforcement attempts.

Most of the other ships hit were last the American forces battling the American of the Mustangs and Thunderlolts ranged over the Ruhr with machine guns blazing.

The American attacks followed a pre-dawn assault by RAF Lancasters on Munich, and a big air battle yesterday in which approx instelly 450 German fighters rose to fight off 1.800 American bomblates and 17,000 soldiers in these burg in a campaign which has showered nearly 7,000 tons of hombs on German oil facilities in 18 hours.

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Most of the other ships hit were bombed in the central Philippines or off Borneo. One was hit in a Japanese port on Honshu by a including 16 by bomber gunners. E29 that couldn't reach Tokyo Fri-Thirty-six bombers and six Ameriday, another during reported raid-lean fighters, were less in the figure of the couldn't reach Tokyo Fri-Thirty-six bombers and six Ameriday, another during reported raid-lean fighters, were less in the figure of the couldn't reach the couldn't reported raid-lean fighters.

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was a Corsicana visitor Monday Wilemon, superintendent coach of the Kerens public schools was a business visitor here Monday morning.

Drew Gillen, Blooming Grove, county commissioner, was here monday afternoon and reported that the roads in Precinct 4 were being dragged following the rains is listed as a professor in absentia of last week. He said that the from the University medical roads were graded and dragged school." last summer, and that little work in that line had been during the unusually dry fall.

UNIVERSITY

He then introduced a resolution adopted by the medical faculty Nov. 20 expressing "confidence in the judgment and wisdom of the board of regents" and declaring 1940, that Goldman's association that the medical school's "unwise administration" was corrected only after the board of regents conduct-

after the board of regents conducted an investigation.

Wanted to Stay Out.

"The medical school faculty had determined as a matter of policy to stay out of the controversy," Dr. Stone said, and it did so until Dr. Rainey testified in this investigation.

"I wrote the dean that no charge or complaint had ever been filed against Goldman and that it would be impossible to replace him with a man of his ability on the small salary he was receiving.

"I presented the case to Dr. Rainey and I believe he will bear that there are not over today that there are not over today that there are not over the said that no charge or complaint had ever been filed against Goldman and that it would be impossible to replace him with a man of his ability on the small salary he was receiving.

We had basked for more than two years in the sunshine of academic freedom and happiness but we didn't feel good when references were made to sabotage and mediocrity because we were attempting to do a job in a good way."

Dr. Stone listed instances of what he claimed were not good administrative methods with referconce to the medical school.

He said the regents had a rule which permitted the medical faculty to select its standing committees by annual ballot but the Rainey-Spies administration had changed the rule so that the ad-

Other targets hammered yesterday were a four-line rail viaduct at Bielefeld and railyards at Hamm, 15 miles father northeast.

Personal

had been returned to the council with an allotment of \$8,000 for an unfilled faculty position.

"Dr. Rainey asked me how I would like it if the dean's brother filled that position." he said.

Had One Too Many Spies. "I told him I thought he was not qualified and that, besides, he had one spies too many on the faculto many on the lacul-ty. Dr. Rainey said that Louisi-ana State University had made the dean's brother a flattering proposi-tion but that he did not want to go to LSU. He said that his com ing here was contingent upon me stepping down and giving him my position. The board of regents evidently didn't hire him but I have noted that in the 1942-43 edition of who's who in America he is listed as a professor in absentia from the University medical school."

Dr. Stone said there was a case

necessary of a medical school instructor was "a rank injustice and a fla-

grant violation of academic free-

He added it involved an instructon named Frederick Goldman "who fell into the ill will of Dr. Spies." Planned to Fire Him. "The dean advised me in March

me out. even today, that there was not one blot against Goldman. I did not take the case to the regents because I knew that instruc-

appropriations by the legislature thorough way to do the job it was increased five times to more than supposed to do."

1,000,000 a year for the last year 11 Placed on Probation.

He said that after the school had received substantial financial support and should have improved deteriorated deplorably until the

council of medical education of the American Medical Association placed it on probation in 1942. "The regents made an extensive investigation that year and con-cluded with the appointment of a committee to assist the president and the board in selecting a vice-

president and medical dean. "In August, 1942, the board dismissed Dean Spies. committee recommended Dr. Chauncey D. Leake as vice-presi-dent and dean and he was appointed after thorough investiga-

The faculty member produced tion was lifted, harmony prevailed figures showing that medical school and the school set about in a very

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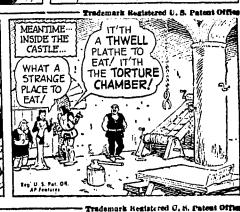
AP Newsfeatures

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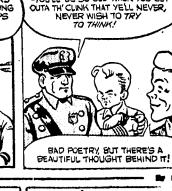




Perhaps I should go and Visit Jane, anyway-- J

SHE'LL PROB'LY BE PUT IN A HOME AN' THAT REMINDS ME-BUT, OFFICER, WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO WILLIE'S OLD MOTHER?





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AT A B-25 BASE, SAIPAN, Nov. 24—(De.uyed)—(Via Navy Radio)—(P)—The story of the first B-29 lost in combat over Tokyo was told here by airmen returning to his base for further assignment.

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Courthouse News

District Court.

The following have been summoned as petit turors for thutenth week of the October term for the week beginning Dec. 5:

T. A. Talley, Corsicana 5; Homer Cates, Furdon 1 L. D. Furfi, Mills and S. Badiey, Corsicana; M. Bobkoff, Corsicana; M. Bobkoff, Corsicana; Frank D. Harriss Corsicana 2; W. A. Hargis, Furdon 1; Paul B. Walker, Corsicana 1; C. Cowden, Corsicana 3; J. M. Law, Corsicana; V. D. Bruner, Kerens; C. E. Phillips. Corsicana; C. B. Dunagain, Frost; A. N. Buzan (White's Chapel) should be changed to white's Chapel) should be changed to white's Chapel) should be changed to did farewell to her husband, Radio Technician First Class Skelton.

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Legal Notice

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Social Revue

John E. Nite Survey to Stake No. 186 on said ranch:
Thence South on the East line of said Nite Survey to stake No. 185 on said ranch;
Thence, West across the John E. Nite Survey to the West line of the Fidorado Ranch on the John C Nite Survey to stake No. 214.

the East line of the H. M. Cook Survey;
Thence South down the East line of H. M. Cook and John Toole Surveys to the place of beginning.

And its voting place shall remain the same as that designated in the order creating it on August 19, A. D. 1905, as recorded in Vol. 6, page 565, Commisioners' Court Minutes of Navarro County;
It is further Ordered, Adjudged and Decreed that Voting Precinct No. 41, (White's Chapel) as changed the reliance of the contain the area of the contain the same as that designated in the lower section in the contain the contain

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Real Estate

Good 7 room cottag on West 10th Ave. Price \$4.500.

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Two nice homes on State Home road with two acres of land with each place in good condition. Price \$6,500, and \$7.500.

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Thenry South on the West line of the James L. Holmes Survey to the s. w. corner of said Holmes Survey;

Thence West to the County line; Thence up said County line to Richland creek;

Thence down Richland creek to a point where said creek crosses the East line of the H. M. Cook Surve/;

Thence South down the East

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In the survey to stake No. 214;

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott and Mrs. J. N. Garitty have returned from Galveston where said attended the annual meeting of Trust Section of the Texas Bankers Association.

Mrs. Gene McCann is visiting magazines or books. Any kind bough by the East line of the H. M. Cook Surve/;

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FOR SALE

Eight room two story residence and one see land in Rice. Tex. \$1800.

Two five room cottages just outside city limits west side one \$2,000, the other \$2,000.

Six room cottage used ix room cottage used as three room.
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iix room cottage, big corner lot West.
Avc., \$3250. Five room coutage edge Jester Place, 500. Nice five room cottage West Collin St.,

Four apt, two story nicely furnished West 4th Ave., \$12,000, might trade, Six room cottage and three acres land northwest edge city, \$4000, might trade for farm northwest edge city, \$4000, might trade for farm.

13 acres with good imp, on highway Hendedson county, \$3250, or trade for Corsicana property.

25 acres with good imp, on highway four miles out \$3500.

80 acre stock farm highly imp, near Eureka, \$50 acre.

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Near Bryan school 77 acres \$43 acre, and 174 acres \$44.00 acre, fair imp, 158 acres with fair imp, northeast Hillsboro, \$45 acre.

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148 acres sandy-mixed land, 3 mi, from
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Livestock for Sale 27 FOR SALE—Two young black matched mules, one yellow mule, a two-row outli-vator. Six miles out on the Chatfield road. E. E. PAYNE, Route 6, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—One young mule and three amouth mouth mules and one mare, John Deere Star plow, about 210 bales Johnson grass hay OTHO BRANHAM live by Parish's Store on Highway 31. Mail address Purden, Route 1.

FOR SALE—Haby beef bronze stock tur-keys, First come, first served, MRS, EARL DAWSON, Frost, Texas, Phone 17-F3.

Employment Female Help Wanted 16 WANTED-White woman to care for child

WANTED—Middle-age white woman to live in home with elderly lady; good home and good wages. Phone 2070 or call at 1314 West 3rd avenue, Corsicana.

WANTED — Colored couple on poultry ranch. Expenses advanced to California, Man to work on ranch—woman experienced housekeeper. Excellent board ad living quarters furnished. All modern convenies. Work permanent to right parties. Additional information write Lawrence H. Hertleitt, Castle H. Ranch, Ramone California San Diego County. rence II. Hertlein, Castle H. Rand mona, California, San Diego County

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Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army had

nane fight in which the American

ed superior to the Nazis' concus-

sion weapons. The 30-caliber ma-

chineguns then were ordered set:

up in the emplacements the Ger-

Germans Turned Back

artion," Bullock said, "and put

three men on post with them. At

4 a. m. a half-hour before the

] men were to have been relieved,

five Germans tried to creep into

the emplacements, but were spot-!

ted and turned back quickly by

"Late that morning, the Ger-

again and knocked out one of the

masher" grenades. One man was

they counter-attacked at 8 o'clock'

around us only a few feet away.

Nevertheless, we grabbed the guns!

and moved them back to the old!

positions. From here we held the

Bullock's mother, Mrs. J. E. Bullock, resides at 302 West Fourth Avenue, Corsicana.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

from the Emhouse Methodist church with Revs. Vernon White

and Jack Goff conducting the

ites. Burial was in Pattison cem.

Corley's Funeral Home directed

Announce Arrival

Of Baby Daughter

Ben Miller of Wortham.

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 25.—(Spl.)—

The Fairfield Eagles and the A.

and M. Consolidated Tigers bat-

tled to a 6-6 deadlock on a soggy i

field at the Fairfield stadium last

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Blooming Grove Lions concluded

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"We set the machineguns up for

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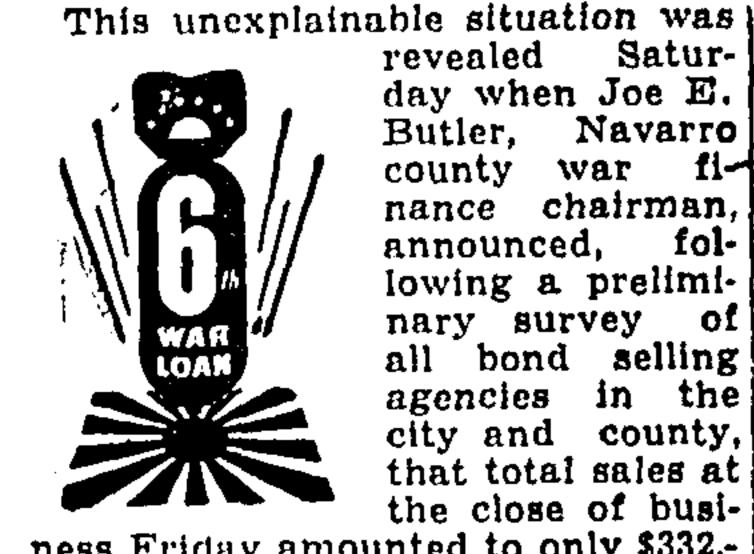
killed, another wounded.

, run the Germans from their ma-

NAVARRO COUNTY IS LAGGING FAR BEHIND ON WAR BOND SALES

TOTAL SOLD SLIGHTLY OVER 300 THOUSAND CLOSE BUSINESS FRIDAY

The members of the armed forces of the United States are running well ahead of schedule in their battle to defeat the Axis gangsters, but the people of Corsicana and Navarro county are running far behind schedule in the purchase of Sixth War Loan Bonds,



day when Joe E. Navarro lowing a preliminary survey of all bond selling that total sales at the close of busi-

ness Friday amounted to only \$332,- Corsicana Naval 275, against a county quota of \$2,-War Not Over "Surely the people of this community realize that the war is far In a single ring ceremony read

tory comes," Butler pointed out. Viola Darter White of Austin, be- Temperatures weer slightly hill en route to the Po Valley al-"The best way to observe the defeat came the bride of Ensign R. O. above freezing in Central Texas though his commanding officer of Hitler is to buy an extra War Renfro of Cabiness Field, Corpus and the Gulf Coast and in the low-fell dead at his feet and his own Bond," he said adding that "in thou- Christi, son of Mrs. Gola Hall Ren- er Rio Grande Valley with the Garand rifle was shot from his sands and thousands of American fro, Corsicana. tory over our enemies." Up To Individual "It will take more sweat, more | W. R. Mayo was best man.

tears, nicre toil, more and greater An informal reception was held individual War Bond buying before at the home of Mrs. H. H. Schiller, 27 degrees; Big Spring, San Angeon every individual in Corsicana at Corpus Christi. and Navarro county." "The Sixth War Loan symbol—a tin High School.

bomb hurtling down on the Rising | Ensign Renfro is a graduate of 30 Sun-can only come to reality with Corsicana High School, joined the your individual help," Butler ex- air forces in 1942, and received his Beauliont, 38, Houston 39, Galvesplained. "Even without the costs commission at the Naval Air Train- | ton 43 and Corpus Christi 44. involved in training a crew and its ing Station, Corpus Christi, Januload of bombs, every B-29 super- ary, 1944. fortress means an expenditure by the government of \$600,000. Buy at 1 least an extra \$100 War Bond above your normal purchases. That's the least you can do to back your fighting relatives and friends," the chairman urged.

COUNTY BENEFICIAL FARMING INTERESTS

Heavy rains over Navarro county the past 48 hours put plenfurnished some stock water and rut land ir. fine shape for further Cotton picking was stopped for

The rainfall in Corsicana was 2.46 inches for the 48 hour period ending at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, 1.85 of that amount falling in the last 24 hours. Reports from all sections of the county indicate heavy rains over the county. The city lake guage hour period.

FUNERAL SERVICES MRS. HATTIE ALLEN BE HELD MONDAY

Allen, 48, who died at the P. and Fortresses, the sergeant's boys Famond Cave. Borger. S. Hospital early Thursday morn- were ready. The German fighters, Warner, Lawrence Elmer, S-1c ing, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist of fire from the 50 caliber machine church at Emhouse. Revs. Vernon guns and departed in a hurry.

Tonger "Bored."

John Mrs. Jda Katherine Warner, Chara Ever Chara Ever Children and other relatives.

brother, her mother, four grand- gunners used the knowledge gain- children and other relatives. ed in the intensified program to Galveston Meeting Pallbearers will be Sylvester Claisscore an overwhelming triumph A. G. Eiliott, trust officer, and bourne, S. W. McEntire, Wallace over the Luftwaffe during a half J. N. Garitty, assistant trust of Pyt. and Mrs. J. C. Miller and

car in which she and two other [wounds received on a mission) and women were riding turned over the Air Medal with three clusters, Announce Birth Of on Highway 75 north of Chambers | Sgt. Ferguson has flown more creek bridge. Mrs. Walker was rushed to the ator-gunner. Corsicana Hospital and Clinic in and at 3 o'clock Friday morning to his Army service, he lived at for Abilene. Mrs. Walker is su-

pervisor of the Abilene State Hos. Dog Found Have Been baby are doing nicely. The graphital, Abilene Mrs. Walker and Dog Found Have Been mother is Mrs. W. J. Shivers. Houston to Abilene with an escaped patient at the time of the aced the accident.

Mrs. Pell escaped serious injury, was mad. The patient was given first aid | treatment for bruises and lacerations and then was placed in the FAIRFIELD, Nov. 25.-(Spl.)county jail where she remained Henry Anderson, aged 70, died until the return trip to Abilene Friday at his home in Fairfield

Powell-Crossroads Cagers In Action

sextette, 21-14,

ball clubs played three games ler; Mrs. Belle Robinson, Mrs. A. Tuesday at the YMCA court Corsicana. Powell Senior Boys defeated the Crossroad boys, 15-9. Cross-

Conference Personalities at TSCW



McCloskey Juliana Emigh THE FIRST TEXAS CONFERENCE on "Recreation in the Community," to discuss organization and administration of programs in city, town and rural communities, will be at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Tuesday, Nov. 28. More than a thousand interested Texans have been invited. Headliners include Mark McCloskey, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.; Ben Ivey, Denton civic leader; Dr. Anne S. Duggan, TSCW chairman; C. L. Juliana, Wichita Falls; and Harry J. Emigh, San Antonio.

Killing Frosts

Visited Parts Of

Texas Last Night

| State's minimums--24 degrees.

East Texas had its coldest

heavy frost. At Dallas the tem-

| Sulphur Springs 28; Fort Worth

Waco reported 32, Austin, 34,

The Laredo section, experienced

today when the mercury tumbled

from a warm 62 yesterday to 37

degrees this morning. Del Rio had,

Officers installed were Mrs. C

casualties, including the following

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shivers an-

Bring us your hens, fryers and

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Installs Officers

its ocldest weather of the season

By The Associated Press

exception of Brownsville, where hands in Italy recently.

Pampa and Amarillo recorded chinegun emplacements in a gre-

a representative from the auxiliary rifle, splintering it, and knocking,

agencies in the city and county. Austin Girl Weds Officer in Corpus

from over—that there is much hard by Dr. William F. Wallace, Jr., at A killing frost visited the Pan- ITALY-Sergeant Otis W. Bulfighting ahead—that many more the First Methodist Church at Cor- handle, West Texas and most of lock of Corsicana, Texas kept his Navarro county men will be killed pus Christi Sunday, Nov. 5, Miss East Texas north of Austin Mon-machinegun section in operation or maimed for life before final vic- Kathleen White, daughter of Mrs. day

homes today there is pride and sad- The bride wore a blue wool suit the State's maximum of 50 denomes today there is pride and but I'me bride work a black grees was reported by the U.S. The company from the 350th Regfighting men who died to bring us and carried a small white Bible. weather bureau at Dalals. this far on the road to decisive vic- Mrs. Charles Casale, wearing a gray dress with fuchsia accesso- West Texas and Dalhart in the ries, was matron of honor. Ensign Texas Panhandle

we see Japan in the ruins these bar- with Mrs. Casale and hostess pre- lo and Abilene, 30; Clerendon 25, fragmentation greandes were provbarians of the Pacific planned for siding at the bride's table. The Lubbock 26, Midland, 32, us," the chairman warned. "How couple left immediately for a short much more blood and tears depends | wedding trip and are now at home | weather of the season along with The bride is a graduate of Aus- perature was 29, Texarkana and

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE American Legion Auxiliary, were chineguns.

BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND, installed at the Legion Hall Combating the Luftwaffe's newest tactics enabled R-17 Flying Forttactics enabled B-17 Flying Fortress gunners, instructed by Technical Sgt. Charles R. Ferguson of McWilliams and Jack Pale Bunch,
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nical Sgt. Charles R. Ferguson of McWilliams and Fort Worth, Tex., to drive off a a piano solo by Bill Milam, and They killed my company commandformation of enemy planes on a a report by Jack Dale Bunch on er, who fell dead at my feet. One recent mission deep within the his recent trip to Boys' State as of their slugs hit the stock of my

A veteran of more than 30 mis- featured the program. Coin jars it out of my hands. sions over enemy occupied Europe, will be punt out with the proceeds "Mortar shells with the proceeds of the proceed of the proceeds of the proceeds of the proceed of the proceeds of the proceed of the proced of the proceed of the proced of the proceed of the proced of the proced of the pro Sgt. Ferguson was recently ap- to go to McCloskey General Hospointed gunnery sergeant for a pital at Temple. Refreshments squadron of 303rd Bomb Group in were served following the prothe Eighth Air Force. Warned Against Surprise

Facing an attitude among some E. McWilliams, president; Mrs. gunners wo had participated in [J. "milk runs" that the German al Ferguson warned his men to pre- George pare for surprise attacks. In fre- arms. quent meetings, he pounded home registered 3.28 inches for the 48 the story of a growing Luftwaffe which had developed new planes Corsicana Seaman and new methods of attack. The gunners were given detailed infor- Reported Missing mation and practical instructions WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP) on the Nazis' new jet-propelled The navy announced today

"Keep slert—the Germans are Texans: "Keep slert—the Germans are Texans:
waiting for you to relax. Then Allen, Ezekiel C., S-Sgt. USMC, they'll hit and hit hard,' the serdead. Wife, Mrs. Ezekiel C. Algeant told his students.

len, 102 N. Jefferson street, San Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock When 30 Messerschmitt 109s Angelo. streaked in on a neighboring form- Cave, Verne Roger, fireman 2c. Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie ation, knocking down four Flying USNR, wounded. Father, Cecil

Roberts, Doyle Looney, J. D. Ponder and Jim Adams.

Corley Funeral Home is directing the arrangements.

Woman Injured In

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Traffic Accident

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Maternal grandparents of Patricia Jean are Mr. and Mrs. Joe coming to England for combat dainment features were also are grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Third of Wortham. about 3 o'clock when the Flying Cross, the Purple Heart (for ranged. than 30 missions as a radio oper-|Son On Thursday

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. a Corley umbulance for treatment L. Ferguson, Emhouse, Tex. Prior nounce the birth of a son, Homer Edwin, weighing eight pounds and Friday night in the District 19-B thirteen cunces at the P. and S. fore the game in case of a tie. the Hospiatl, on Nov. 23. Mother and game would be replayed at Kyle left Corsicana in an ambulance 1308 Blue Bonnet Drive, Ft. Worth.

baby are doing nicely. The grand-Field at College Station Dec. 2. Mrs. J. W. Bell, also of the hospital staff, were er route from Afflicted With Rabies

A dog that had been loose in and | cident, according to Deputy Sher- near the 1500 block on Elmwood eggs. We will pay you the highest Dawson, 130. The game was origiff Billie Burton, who investigat was found to have rables, it was market price in cash. announced Saturday by the owner Burton was en route home from who wishes to warn all in that a business trip to Ennis when he section that the dog might have discovered the accident and sum- bitten others. The dog's head was moned aid, later clearing the trat- | sent to Austin for tests and the | fic jam at the scene of the crash, report received stated that the dog

Died at Fairfield, was started early Friday morning. after several months' illness. Fu-neral services were held at St. Elmo Sunday.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Miss Fannette Anderson, Chicago; Mrs L. L. Reeves, New York, and one brother and Powell and Crossroads basket- four sisters. Boon Anderson, Winkin M. Beene, and Mrs. E. L. Epps.

the Crossroad boys, 15-9. Cross- Gaston T. Gocca, a former ment-roads junior boys laced the Pow- ber of the Dawson Lions Club, ell juniors, 21-15, and the Cross-spoke on "Our World of Tomorroads girls outlasted the Powell row" at the regular meeting of the club in Dawson Wednesday.

Ready To Receive Show-windows at 110 East Col-

Local Red Cross

lin Street, which is executive head-Texas, under the supervision of cluded in any of the packages. the local Red Cross Camp and Hispital Committee.

that the deadline for bringing them several vari-colored luster balls men P. Rainey.

How to Prepare the Gifts. All gifts should be individually contents of the package,

Edens advised. books and pencils, small pencil tion to the Station Hospita sharpeners, address books, small Camp Hood on December 10th. decor by Mrs. R. R. Range and ash after-shave powder, shaving fully wrapped Christmas gifts from and writing paper and envelopes. Dr. Ralph E. Himstead, general It has been requested that tooth- secretary of the American Associa-

Tree Decorations Needed. Decorations for ten Christmas Mrs. Allen Edens, Jr., has re-trees has been announced as Na-la state senate committee investiproted that the county's quota of varro County's quota. Even one gating University of Texas affairs gifts will be seven hundred, and string of lights, one tinsel rope or and dismissal of its president, Ho- Arthur is visiting in the home of

fto headquarters will be December would aid in decorating one small |

Citizens of Corsicana and Navarremovable tag should be fastened wounded servicemen are urged to of the take their gifts and decorations to Mrs. Executive Headquarters, 110 East Is 33.011 Bales to each of the gifts telling of the take their gifts and decorations to Collin Street, at once in order that

Himstead Be Witness. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)paste or toilet soap not be in-tion of University Professors, was

Himstead was to appear before temperature of the season.

tree, prospective donors are being Cotton unned in

14, as compared with 34,064 at the figures released Saturday by George Campbell, special agent.

Sub-Freezing Temperature. There was a heavy frost here scheduled to arrive in Austin late Sunday night and the temperature dropped to 30, the first subfreezing

Mrs. Clyde Van Cleave of Port her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cal Kerr.

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